COLLEGE ROWING.

CORNELL'S SMOOTH, RHYTHMIC STROKE MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION.

THE ITHACA CREW ARE NEARLY FIT-YALE AND HARVAED HAVE A DAY OF HARD WORK

The Cornell crew has three eight-oared

The 'Varsity crew has five members of last year's crew in the boat-Briggs, Savage, Moore, Wakeand Bentley. Two of the men, Beardsley and Dalzell, have never rowed in a crew before.

se, and for the first time pulled a stroke on the Prederick A. Briggs, of Buffalo; No. 7, Edward J. of Ithaca: No. 5. Clarence S Moore, of Olean, Bentley, of Eluvanna, N. Y.; bow, William C

The freshman eight was also out for a spin They went down to the finish of the course bout two miles, and back several times, and tried

the men. They put a long, steady sweep of the ours, swaying far backward at the end of the stroke and apparently giving their lungs plenty of breathas if propelled by a perfectly adjusted engine. There Stroke succeeds stroke with such regularity that the movement of the boat seems to be cause by a single propulsory force instead of a succession The Cornell men have acquired in a high degree the harmony of rowing. With Colso guiding the boat, and out of his five years experwithout stint, the Cornell 'Varsity is doubly tutored ednesday's race as the United States is confident of whipping Spain

gward the Thames River drawbridge together and

The air was so cool this evening that the Cornell men wrapped up carefully after coming off the water, and come of them donned overcoats. Mr.

YALE AND HARVARD ARE INDUSTRIOUS freshman, had a day of almost uninterrupted river Rear-Commodore J Herbert Ballentine, of the The Yale and Harvard crews, both 'Varsity and work. The Yale freshmen went to New-Haven to-night; there they will take an examination early to-morrow morning, and they will be back here at noon. To-day they had several hours' practice.

Rear-Commonder a recommender at the several form a crisis to Shelter Island, which he made on his steam yacht Junnits.

The steam yacht Nomad is now being put into night; there they will take an examination early night; there they will take an examination early to-morrow morning, and they will be back here at noon. To-day they had several hours' practice, and showed decided improvement in general work.

The steam yacht Nomad is now being put into commission by Captain D. Vines for her owner, Thomas J. Burns. The Nomad will be ready in two neeks. this morning, using the old oars. This shell will be rigged by Mr. Kennedy, taking the measurements from the other boat which they have been using for practice, and may be used in the race.

the water as the other shell.

At 5 p. m. the 'Varsity eight paddled down the ourse for several long stretches. Mr. Cook also made the boys row back upstream, instead of towing the shell and giving the tired carsmen a ride home in the launch, as he usually does in the

Before going out for the evening practice the State men steamed down to Harrison's Landing in the launch and took a look at the Cornell evews. Every man in the Yaie 'Varsity boat is in perfect health. Cilicite is still out of the freshman beat on account of unit physical condition, and Newport remains as his substitute at No. 5.

At the Harvard quarters the usual examinations were in progress, but Mr. Lehman and Mr. Storrow gave their pupils plenty of water work. Kernan is still substituting for Blake at No. 2 in the Harvard 'Varsity shell, and it is considered very probable that he will remain there for the race. He is a strong oxisman and pulls a clean stroke though perhaps not as efficient in general points as Blake. Since Blake has new been out of practice for several days, and is still suffering from a cold in the throat, it will hardly be advisable to put him back this late in the season, even should be get into condition.

Mr. Lehman is happy to-day in having the Harvard launch. Frank Thomson back in service. An other is unchman from Cramps' shippard is in charge of the craft now, and it is proposed that there will be no more breakdowns. The Harvard men are not permitted to smoke, with the exception of the coxswain. They take a little aic new and then, their English coach, true to his race, having great faith in the efficacy of this beverage for building braws.

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E. C. Storrow, coach for the Harvard freshmen, took the coxswain's place in the shell to-day while Mr. Lehman was using the launch, and for nearly three hours from this advantageous perch, tutored his crew. Locke, the freshman etroke, is regarded as the best careman on the Charles River. For two miles he is unsurpassed, though he is hardly built for endurance in a four-mile pull. The Harvard man are all proud of Locke.

Valtors at the Harvard and Vale quarters are increasing in numbers every day. To-day a wager of 100 even was placed on the Harvard Varsity for second place of better.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE BIG RACE. TORTY CARS HAVE BEEN EQUIPPED BY THE

NORTHERN RAILROAD

ew-London, June 16 (Special). - Pinal arrange ents for the Yale-Harvard-Cornell bontraces on one 22 and 23, were discussed to-day at a meeting of Crew Managers Parker, of Yale; Gilder, of Harvard, and White, of Cornell; Chairman Edward S. Nellan, of the New-London Board of Trade Regatta Committee, and Superintendent McKenzie, of the New-London Northern Railroad. They met in

The crew managers arranged the list of a referee, dges and timekeepers. This will be made public

The New-London Northern Railroad has equipped forty care for the observation train on raceday of these thirty-two have been engaged—eight by Harvard, sixteen by Yale, six by Cornell and two by the New-York City clubs of Yale and Harvard. The remaining eight care are still on sale. The steamer Manhansett, which for many years has been employed as the press boat for the race, has been enartered by a private party. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in procuring a satisfie boat for the newspaper men. It is proposite that the tug America will be used. John McGinley, of New-London, as usual, will disperse the privileges on the press boat.

The buoys and flags were placed in position on the four-mile courge to-day. The buoys are securely anchored, and will not get away before raceday. The flags are white, except at the two slight turns in the course, which are marked by red and

blue flaks. These colored flags are used to give the coxswains ail the help possible.

AMONG THE OARSMEN.

LIVELY DAYS AT NEW-LONDON | The annual regatta of the Schuyikill Navy will we held at Philadelpnia to-morrow. The navy races are regarded to some extent as trial con-tests for the People's Regatta, which will be held at Philadelphia on July 4.

The Varuna Boat Club, of Brooklyn, has ordered

Hudson Boat Club is a novelty in its way. With its decks covered, it would make a good four-oared shell, and it is believed to be ten seconds faster than any gig on the river.

The Ariel and Arundel boat clubs are booming

n the Harlem next school. Commbla's boat club as found the waters of the Hudson altogether too Great things are expected of the freshman

Carsmen who intend to go to Philadelphia for

## YACHTING.

# YACHTS AND YACHTSMEN.

L. D. Fiske, of Hartford, was at Morris Heights

seing towed by the fug Argus To

AT THE RACETRACK.

JEAN BERAUD RAN A FINE BACE.

have a fancy for thoroughbred runners have visited

ears in this country, and knows the United States horoughly. He likes America and Americans, With all details of racing he is completely familiar, and he is an accomplished and well-equipped judge

AND THE PRINCE WAS A THE W

Mr. Clay, Semper Ego, Jean Beraud, Bona Dea and Forget. Every one of the five had throngs of sanguine and persistent backers, and the cash-boxes of the men who lay the prices against the boxes were tremendously depleted. Unless the luck of the bookmakers changes at the Sheepshead Bay meeting many of them will meet the fate of Joseph Leiter, and their states, if not their pictures, will be turned to the wall.

SECOND RACE Hardicap; \$800 added. One

Sydney Paget's b. c. Jean Beraud, by Hitchness Carrie v. 123 D. c. J. E. Madden s br. c. Problem 115 C.

FOURTH BACE BROOKLYN DERRY; for three

and was remounted. \*Fell. Won early by two lengths; twenty second and third

22 G R HURD
23 JOHN DALY
24 JOHN DALY
25 C PILISCHMANN.
26 H D CHIEVER
27 WILLIAM R HEARST
28 W D JAMIESON
20 H C VELL
80 J C WALTERS
31 H C FELL

SUBURBAN DAY BOXHOLDERS.

The following are the hexholders for Sup-

Riley Grannan, the noted plunger, made a book at

and track good. The summaries:

London, June 16 .- At the third day's racing at of Heath to-day the Lordlard-Beresford Stable's four-year-old brown gelding Sandia won the Secand Year of the Thirty-fifth New-Biennial Stakes. and four-year-olds; the second to receive 50 course (the Old Mile), and the following was the result in detail:

1 10-1 2-1 The Lording defended Stable's four year-old by g. Sandia, by The Sailor Prince Sailor of the Cringle by Ionaton Sea Brenze by Ionaton Sea Brenze St. Tattan sykess three-year-old b. c. La Fere, by S. Shaon Musketry

hesinut colt Elf 11. The Gold Cup is a race for hree-year-olds and upward; value 1.00) sovereigns,

a aged on h. Cartouche III, by Kimbol-

and Heresford Stable's four-year old br. g. by The Saller France Salada mont's three year old b. c. Argosy, by Sus-

## THE DETROIT RACES.

Ver eight hurdles.

A T Hitchcock's ch. m. Forget, by a L. T Hitchcock's ch. m. Forget, by a life Foreyer 5 yrs. 151 th. English 1 7-15 out.

Michigan Stake yesterday, came out again at High-Michigan Stake yesterday, came out again a

Trace (six furionss) Lennop, 103 (James), 3 to 5, Indee Wardell, 96 (Powers), 5 to 1, second, Takan106 (P. Clay), 5 to 1, third. Time—1.144.

The modern of the Cole Brooks, 105 (Filin), 50 to Chrisavene, 166 (Sherland, 8 to 5 second, Amah. Clay), 3 to 1, third. Time—0.493, 6 to 1 to 1, there is a to 1 third. Time—0.493, 6 to 1, second, 1 to 2, third. Time—1.294, 1 to 1, third. Limit 1, 104 (Sherland), 12 second, Lottle Hunter, 102 (Mason), 20 to 1, third. 1.294.

RACING AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, June 16.—A heavy downpour of rain in just before racing time at the Fair Grounds of continued throughout the afternoon. The ack was a sea of mud. The feature of the day in the Brewers' Stakes, which came fourth on a rail. Hen Bramble was withdrawn on account the mud, and seven starters faced the gate. Lean through in the stretch and won quite make through in the very stretch and won quite make through the period of the board walk.

"Just now, you know, the women have all got their minds adjusted to what ought to be the real flexible make the way of toggery for the board walk."

"Neat-looking thing, said i. Only a juke's wife could buy it, though, I suppose."

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Borses and Carriages.

THE GREAT SALE of the

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### WILLIAM EASTON, Auctioneer. THE EASTON CO., 1122 Brondway, N. Y. City.

By long odds the best meeting of the season on i half-mile track is in progress this week at Bethlehem, Penn. In the 2:14 class there on Wednesday the twelve-year-old trotter J. M. D., by Harry Hamliton, won the third, fourth and fifth heats in the thrd mile. The free-for-all pacing race was won by the gray stallion Democracy, by Happy Partner, who lowered his record from 2:15% to 2:11% in the second heat, Rocky P. being the contending horse, More fast records have been made at Bethlehem than on almost any other half-mile track in the country, so many, in fact, that a good many shrewd for horsemen have been led to suspect that the Pennsylns,

training at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, a strong stable of trotters and pacers belonging to New-York horsemen. The star of the lot is William Kelly's bay trotter Dan Cupid, 2:09'4, winner of the \$5,000 in McCarthy's string are the bay mare Marie Ansel, 2:25, by Ansel, 2:20, formerly owned by Alley Bonner; Mamie T., 2:214, by Victory; Anna Mace, 2:294, by Robert McGregor, 2:174, and the big chestnut pacing mare Miss Jennings, 2:385, by McEwen, 2:384, Ansel Chief, the green trotter that moved a mile in 2:158, on Robert Bonner's farm track near Tarrytown two years ago, is "Knapsack's" candidate in the 3:00 class. His horses will make their first start at the Fourth of July meeting at Hartford.

few days ago at Bryn Mawr, Penn. She was the property of Israel H. Supplee, and was expected oon to produce a foal by Director, 2:17, the sire of Directum, 2:05%, when a sudden attack of colle carried her off. Nancy Lee was a black mare, by Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10), from Sophia, by

# AN ECONOMICAL WIFE.

wife could buy it, though, I suppose.
"Oh, you men people" she said. Why, it can't cost a cent over \$15."
"Well, we stood there and looked at the dress for a minute. It was rather a novel and swell-